

**Northwest Missouri State University's**

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## Campus corrects problem; phones in working order

BY BRET BAILEY  
Staff Writer

It has taken two years and several changes, but the University now believes it has corrected the problem of incoming phone calls to the dorms.

Dan Edmonds, assistant controller, said "inadequate trunking abilities" was the problem during the past two school years. Trunks are lines from the central office in Maryville that control the number of calls coming in to the University.

Problems with the phone system began during the 1986-87 school year. Persons trying to reach a party on campus would often find themselves listening to a busy signal. Then, during the 1987-88 school year, the University allowed students to have telephones in their dorm rooms.

The University also changed the phone numbers to all 14 dorms. This was done to try and eliminate the number of busy signals. This procedure was done in cooperation with United Telephone of Missouri. This helpful measure merely created another hassle.

Several occurrences of cut-offs in the lines and phone calls not being transferred were taking place.

The original problem with

excessive busy signals, which began during the 1986-87 school year was still present but it was not as serious as it had been. Because students were now allowed to have phones in their rooms. The phone numbers were different from the University which helped alleviate the problem some.

Because the numbers were separate from the dorm numbers which helped alleviate the busy signal at the dorm.

During the summer the University converted the phone numbers at the dorms back to the same numbers they had in 1986-87.

Dr. Jon Rickman, director of computer services, and Warren Gose, vice-president for finance, along with Edmonds felt the phone system at Northwest had to be changed. "We didn't feel the old system was working properly," Edmonds said.

After discussing the situation with Bruce Wake, director of housing, they decided the phone numbers should be converted back to the original numbers used in 1986-87. Thus, they chose to have United Telephone of Missouri perform a traffic study on how to alleviate the problem of the cut-offs, non-transfer of calls and busy signals.

In the study, United

Telephone of Missouri found that if Northwest added six trunks to its system, the problem with busy signals would be reduced by a considerable percentage.

The idea to change and improve the system came from numerous student complaints relating to the poor service, Edmonds said.

Until this summer, the University had 18 incoming call trunks and 14 outgoing local call trunks. An addition of 14 incoming trunks equipped Northwest with a total of 32 trunks by which to receive calls. No additions were made on the outgoing trunks which have never caused problems.

The improvements came at a good time because the price of trunks had decreased, which made the purchase more desirable.

"Cost was not the primary factor," Edmonds said. He believes that the improvements and the conversion back to the original phone numbers have saved money.

With the addition of trunks and student phones, the phone problems have virtually been eliminated. Edmonds added he has not heard of any complaints related to the current system. If there were any problems he believed they were isolated and possibly just an error while dialing.



Cheerleaders perform at Bearcat game.

## Two receive NCA award at camp

BY WILLIAM BECK  
Staff Writer

University pride drove almost 600 cheerleaders to attend the National Cheerleaders' Association camp at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville recently.

The Northwest squad was a finalist for the Award of Excellence and was first in the Fight Song performance. The squad also qualified for the national competition in January in Dallas, Texas.

Cheerleaders Ronnie Moppin and Shelli Dillon won All-American honors while attending the camp. This was Dillon's second honor.

To win the honors the attendants at the camp were judged all week for cheerleading and leadership skills. The winners were then called at the end of the week to accept the awards.

Cheerleading camp is basically the same as any other sport's camp. It is designed to enhance and to build the participant's athletic abilities. It takes determination, devotion and enthusiasm to be able to work as a team. Moppin explained why he is a cheerleader.

"It ties me more to the University—makes it mean more than just taking classes," Moppin said.

Dillon said she would like the squad to be viewed more like athletes and less like bubbleheads. In high schools the cheerleaders tend to be stereotyped as snobs who were cheerleading to be more popular. However, in college it takes more time and talent to be a cheerleader. There are scholarships available for cheerleading.

CHEER, See page 2

### Survey results

## Electronic Campus has positive future

BY NICK WILLIAMS  
News Editor

Research has been conducted on the uses of the Electronic Campus, which was switched on last fall by Missouri Governor, John Ashcroft.

Dr. Phillip Heeler, chairman of the department of computer science, management information systems and office administration, co-wrote a paper titled "Computer Usage Pat-

terns on a Computing Intensive Campus," which incorporates the research.

The other authors of the paper were Linda Brown, instructor of computer science; Dr. Jon Rickman, director of computing services; and Sean Sheil, computing services programmer.

A survey was passed out to over 400 students in the Using Computers 130 course, providing nearly complete results

because it was completed by the students during class. A similar survey was sent to 225 faculty members. About 50 percent of the faculty returned the survey.

"We were impressed by the amount of student usage right away and the number of applications these students had been using," Heeler said.

CAMPUS, See page 2

## CAMPUS, Continued from page 1

In April, the most widely used computer services were word processing, 95 percent; the library catalog, 91 percent; and class openings, 89 percent.

"The results convinced us that the Electronic Campus was very helpful to students in the computing science 130 course," Heeler said.

Heeler said that many faculty used the system for assistance in advising their students. Among the frequently used services by faculty were the student telephone directory, 76 percent; the library catalog, 74 percent; and word processing 68 percent.

The survey also asked students and faculty how they learned to use the system. Ninety-five percent of the students and 97 percent of the faculty indicated they learned how to use it on their own. Heeler thinks this says two things about the Electronic Campus.

"The Electronic Campus system is very easy to learn. A person can sit down at a terminal and access a massive amount of information without a lot of instruction," Heeler said. "That really speaks well for the designers of the system."

Heeler said a second point is that because the system is so easy to use, there is the opportunity to go into more debt on some of the advanced applications.

The peak load on the Electronic Campus last year was at 9 p.m. weeknights, when students were allowed to log into mail.

"Students come back to their room after doing things and they want to communicate with their friends through the mail service," Heeler said. "On some campuses the telephone switchboards are

flooded; on our campus, the computer queues are flooded."

To prevent students who want to use academic services on node 0 from waiting to get on, the University arranged a mail node which could be used during the day. Students can access computer mail on node 0 from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. during the week and 24 hours each day on Saturday and Sunday.

Overall, Heeler said the Electronic Campus has been a success.

"We are now realizing that this instructional tool has far reaching applications, and we have only started to scrape the surface," Heeler said. "We are very optimistic."

## NEWSLINE

Several nations have pledged millions of dollars of relief to Bangladesh, where the most severe flooding in 70 years has left much of the country underwater and as many as 28 million people homeless or stranded.

The United States has pledged almost \$3.6 million in food, transportation and other emergency aid to Bangladesh according to State Department spokesman Charles Redman. CARE, which is represented in the country's 65 districts, stated that 75 percent to 90 percent of Bangladesh is under water.

The official death count is over 400 but it is already regarded as too low. According to AID, Australia has pledged \$241,000, Pakistan \$568,000, Britain \$927,000 and numerous U.N. agencies \$115,000. Canada has pledged \$4 million in relief.

## CHEER, Continued from page 1

The cheerleaders would like to see more people try out for the squad, especially guys, because most of the people who try out during the Spring Semester are girls. The squad hopes to keep the current balance of eight boys and eight girls.

Everyone is invited to attend the practices, which are currently being held in the Horace Mann Gym from four to six every afternoon except Wednesday. The squad would like to move to the Martindale Gym where the equipment is more suitable to their needs.

Like other athletes, the cheerleaders can be injured while performing. Wear and tear on the knees, and especially the ankles, from the pyramids and jumps could seriously injure a member. However, proper equipment and practice procedures can decrease the chance of injuries.

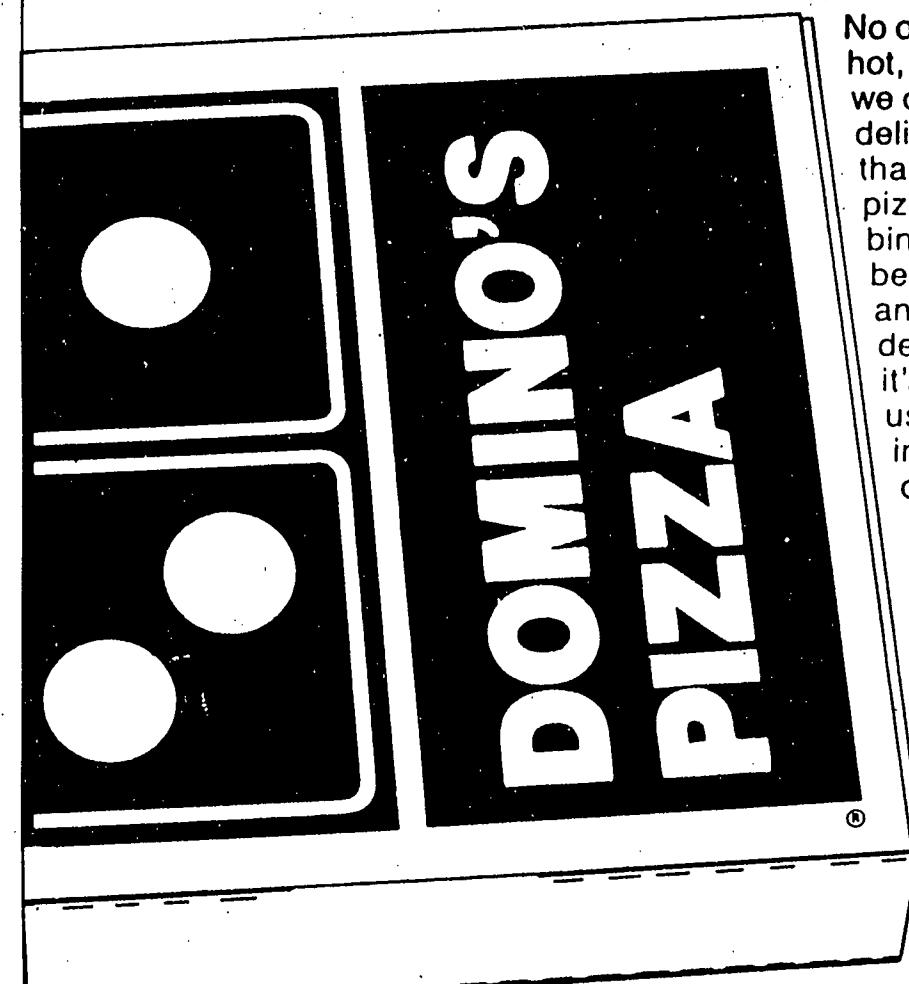
The cheerleaders also have a constitution that governs not only academic progress, but also attendance policies and the weight they must maintain.

In this area of the country, cheerleading is not considered a sport by the uninformed public, as it is for the college squads of the southern universities. According to Moppin, greater publicity would help the squad inform the public of the importance of cheerleading and that it is a sport.

"We do it all on our own," Dillon said. "We don't have a coach."

"We have an outstanding group in ability. They are a pleasure to work with," Director of Housing Bruce Wake, the squad's sponsor said. "They represent the University well."

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The Health Report is Sponsored by the Student Health Center

## Health Center stresses differences between colds and allergies

BY NICK WILLIAMS  
News Editor

**Sniffles, sneezes and stuffy noses....**  
More than 110 million Americans suffer from a cold and nearly 50 million have allergy attacks each year. There are several ways to distinguish between colds and allergies.

A cold is caused by a virus which infects the upper respiratory tract. The virus remains present in the nose and throat of its victim and can be transmitted to another person through hand-to-hand or hand-to-mouth contact. The victim spreads it by sneezing, coughing or touching surfaces and contaminating the air or surfaces with the virus.

An allergy differs from a cold in that it is an abnormal reaction of the body

to some substance that is harmless to most people. It comes from inhaled particles of animals or plants.

"This is an annoying time of the year for allergy sufferers, especially when the allergy is caused by ragweed," Mary Strong, nurse coordinator for the Student Health Service, said.

Ragweed and other airborne pollens create seasonal allergies which are often called "summer colds". These summer allergies begin in August and end in October or November, during the first killing frost. Springtime allergies are caused by trees and grasses. Some allergies continue year round and are caused by house dust.

Both colds and allergies cause sneezing, a runny nose, nasal congestion and a stuffy head. The differences are that

a cold is more likely to create a fever, cough, sore throat and body aches while an allergy will cause itching in the throat, nose and eyes. And, unlike a cold, an allergy pops up every year at about the same time and continues throughout the pollen season.

Once you determine whether you have an allergy or a cold, there are methods to treat both.

There is no cure for the common cold, but several things will relieve its symptoms. Some of the most common ways are to drink large quantities of fluids, take cough medicines and decongestants and use throat lozenges. Gargling one to two teaspoons of salt mixed with water every four hours will help reduce swelling in the throat. Eight to 10 hours of rest each day is also beneficial. A steam vapor or hot shower helps clear mucus and reduce the stuffy feeling caused by a cold.

Antibiotics do not help cure the common cold. It is also best to avoid alcohol if you have a cold because it has a dehydrating effect on the body. Cigarette smoking will irritate the mucous membranes and make the symptoms worse.

Allergies may be treated with antihistamines. These are medicines which block the chemical that causes the al-

lergy symptoms. Some antihistamines are available without prescription, but may make the consumer drowsy. A physician may be able to recommend a different treatment which will not cause drowsiness.

According to the *Ladies Home Journal*, exercise can benefit allergies but worsen a cold: "If an allergy is the cause [of congestion], then aerobic exercise can relieve the congestion because adrenaline, a natural decongestant, is released during the workout.... But, if the congested nose is caused by a cold or flu virus, and if the person feels tired, feverish or achy, then exercise can worsen the condition since the respiratory muscles must work harder to provide sufficient air."

There is no way to avoid all the dust and pollen which causes allergies, but the amount of exposure can be reduced by changing any air filters regularly, using pillows consisting of man-made products rather than wool or feathers, keeping animals and plants out of the bedroom or house, wearing a face mask while working outside during allergy season and keeping windows closed during the season.

If symptoms of a cold or allergy persist, you should see your doctor.

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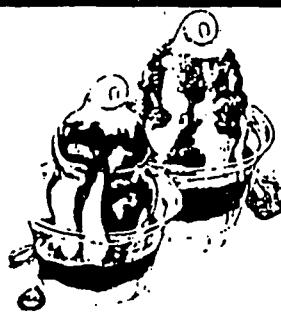


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## Stroller

### Your Hero releases water conservation tips

#### Now, back to our story...

When last we spotted your Campus Crusader, he was patiently waiting to be rescued from his make-shift dorm room and even more makeshift roommates.

You'll be happy to know that since then, he has really picked up a bargain with the Housing Office.

You see, Your Man--sans Spunky, Punky and Drunkey--is no longer leading around a flock of Stroller Wanna-Bes. In fact, the troublesome threesome have moved into a room of their own at the other end of the hall. This leaves Your Hero in the enviable position of having a room all to himself, even though it is a former trash closet.

So, with his schedule found, his privacy secured and his significant other inflated, Your Man is ready once again to tackle the issues of the semester.

#### "Every Drop Counts"

Speaking of which, Your Hero has noticed some pesky blue posters that keep appearing on the door of his humble abode to remind him that 'Every Drop Counts.'

Now, at first Your Guy thought the whole campaign had something to do with the Ag Department's Bull Testing program. But after making a few smart remarks to some of our beefier co-eds, Your Man was informed that it was an effort to save water.

It seems that the 'Ville is in the midst of some phase or another that is apparently fazing everybody. Those in the know call the drought "Phase II," suggesting that it must be a sequel to a former dry spell. Anyway, if we get to "Phase V, The Final Chapter," the villain gets his revenge by shutting down every business in town, including our beloved University.

Thus, Your Man feels behooved to share the following tips for dealing with the water shortage:

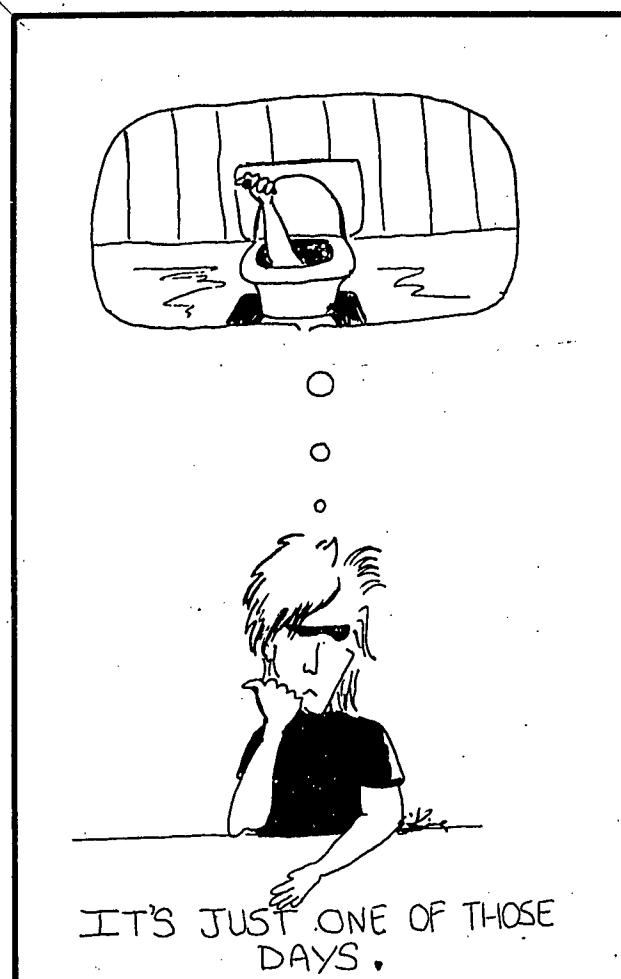
- Of course, follow the ever-popular adage, "Shower with a friend." Under these extreme circumstances, however, Your Man suggests broadening that to "Shower with your neighbor," "Shower with an acquaintance," "Shower with several acquaintances," or "Shower with a large group of complete strangers." A great strike for water conservation and a mighty effective icebreaker, to boot.

- Suitcasers: Don't just take your laundry home on the weekends; pack up your dishes, pets and anything else it takes water to clean. This may nearly alleviate the problem in itself.

- Next, try substituting a yeastier beverage for all your drinking water needs. This will certainly make life around campus more interesting. You can also substitute more powerful beverages for water in any of your favorite recipes: ice, Jack Jello or macaroni and beer cheese to name just a few.

Well, that about does it for Your Man's words of wisdom for this week. To wetter days ahead!

#### Steve's World



### Agency attempts to conceal abortion information

Some campus health clinics may not be able to provide students with information about abortion soon, according to a recent announcement by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

HHS Secretary Otis R. Bowen recently announced he would start enforcing a policy that would stop allocating federal funds to hospitals and clinics that distribute abortion information to patients.

According to the policy, such clinics could possibly lose all of their Title X funding, which for some clinics could amount to a loss of over \$400,000 a year.

In a sense, the HHS as a part of the executive branch is taking it upon themselves to make--as well as enforce--the laws.

Abortion has long been a very controversial issue. Political campaigns have been lost due to their stand on the subject. Yet this branch of the HHS feels the need to create a policy saying that campus health clinics can't even provide information about the subject to its patients, whether that information be positive or negative.

The policy being enforced by the HHS could possibly do more harm than good. With no information available on the subject of abortion, the level of naivete could rise, and many somewhat blind people may become victims of a malinformed society. What's worse, the clinics could no longer provide information negating the necessity of an abortion; after all, it is still abortion information. The HHS could possibly be defeating their own cause.

This act of concealing information could be called blackmail. In its own sense, the HHS is saying to the clinics, 'Do things our way and you'll get your money.' What is the difference between that and a person paying someone else to keep quiet? Very little.

In the Roe vs. Wade decision of 1973 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a woman has the right to do whatever she wants with her

#### Northwest Missouri State University's

# MISSOURIAN

NORTHWEST

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper produced by students in the University's Department of Mass Communications. The *Missourian* editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon presented "Men of L.A." on Sept. 1 in Lamkin Gym. Members of the group are, (left to right), James Woods, Dex Smith, Michael

Fox, Michael Rush, Brandon Zerr and Ben Davenport. Photo by Shawn Wake.

## Maryville views the Men of LA

Crowds of restless women filled Lamkin Gym as heat and anticipation intensified with each passing moment. Women competed for the closest position to the hot, sweaty bodies that made the Men of LA. Tony Valentine created a unique atmosphere for Lamkin; unlike the usual scene of basketball players in ragged sweats and T-shirts, Valentine's men eluded to the vision of rugged virility.

Loud music echoed from the gym while women prepared for the onset of the show. Even before the men began their performance, women expressed their impatience by screaming "We want the men!"

The cries died down as Valentine opened the show with a few words about the evening's event. He stressed the importance of cordial conduct and informed the audience that if the rules were not followed the show would come to a halt.

After the warnings, Valentine encouraged crowd involvement through participation in the dancers' routines. He explained that tips could be received by the dancers if it was placed at the sides of their costumes. The dancers could also retrieve money that the women had placed on themselves.

The dancers also encouraged crowd involvement by allowing the removal of their clothing to be determined by the crowd's cheers. Clothing fell to the floor at the sound of "Take it off!"

Costumes varied for each performance. Dex Smith was the first on stage, sporting blue jeans, a torn jean jacket and portraying the role of a hitchhiker. He expressed his appreciation for tips through a kiss to each contributor. This behavior encouraged women to tip the man in ragged clothing.

**MEN**, See page 7

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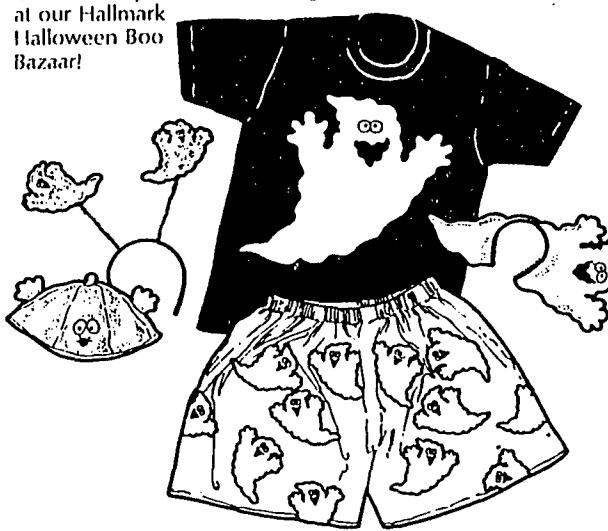
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MEN, Continued from page 6

One of the next dancers left a unique memory with a women who will soon be married. The cowboy, decked in a black suit complete with leg chaps, brought the lady up on stage as an addition to his performance.

Gentleman-like manners were displayed by Michael Fox when he presented Kris White with a long-stemmed red rose. Fox's individuality was apparent at the opening of his routine. A bedroom atmosphere was created, with him waking up to the ringing of a phone. His deep, sultry voice enticed the women.

The men went into the crowd to continue their dancing after they were replaced on stage by another dancer.

The most rambunctious women were thrown extra G-strings from the men as a bonus for their excitement.

One added extra to the show was the appearance of Tau Kappa Epsilon's Mark Gearling. Gearling, who arranged the show, performed his own dance for the ladies. His efforts, along with those of his fraternity brothers, made the event possible for the women of Maryville.

ABORTION, Continued from page 5

body up to the end of the second trimester of her pregnancy. With its new policy, the HHS is deciding for itself that the Supreme Court ruling was not satisfactory and they then took it upon themselves to go against it.

By letting the government do this, we are giving them permission to keep information from us that they think may be harmful to our health. Right now it is infor-

mation on abortion. What happens when they think that information about AIDS is harmful? Will thousands of unknowing people make their own assumptions about the subject and react accordingly? We've been there already and actions were made to dissolve the problem. It is time to take a stand and let our government know that we want to be informed.

Newsbriefs

Delaney Kirk, assistant professor of marketing and management at Northwest, had a doctor of philosophy degree in personnel and industrial relations conferred upon her by the University of North Texas.

David McLaughlin, assistant professor of government at Northwest, has completed requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree conferred by the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

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# REO rocks Swope Park

As the sun went down and the air cooled, the excitement of the evening began to heat things up. Thousands of eager fans were waiting for the arrival of Honeymoon Suite and REO Speedwagon.

Starlight Amphitheater in Kansas City was the setting for the sold out concert sponsored by Coors Light and Power 95 on Sunday evening, August 28.

The fans began pouring into the theater an hour early and the level of excitement rose quickly. Masses of people waited to buy T-shirts, visors, or a concert book -- everyone wanted something that would serve as a reminder of the evening.

The concert began on an upbeat as Honeymoon Suite, a Canadian-based rock band, took the stage. The group started their portion of the concert with a lively song that soon woke up those expecting to see a boring opening band.

Honeymoon Suite never let their energy level drop; only a small break between each song, and then it was back to playing music. The music

was loud and forceful catching the audience's attention.

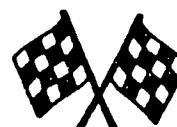
After Honeymoon Suite performed for forty-five minutes it was time for the main event. REO took the stage and things began to get hotter.

With the onset of their performance, the audience jumped to their feet. They were either dancing to the music, clapping their hands or singing along. The energy level of the audience was unbelievable, they stood throughout the entire concert.

REO performed like they had never performed before. They played many of their popular songs including 'Only in My Dreams', 'That Ain't Love' and 'Screams and Whispers'. They also sang some of the songs from their new album, 'Hits'.

After REO left the stage the crowd continued to cheer until the band returned for a total of three encores.

After the crowd left the amphitheater the energy level was still high. Honeymoon Suite and REO Speedwagon were a definite success in Kansas City.



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# English accepts position as interim vice-president

BY MOLLY ROSSITER  
Editor in Chief

Northwest's administration underwent an organizational revision over the summer months as the result of the resignations of two vice presidents.

The vice presidents that have resigned are Dr. John Mees and Dr. Richard Dumont. Mees served as vice president for administrative and student services and was a 17-year member of the administrative staff. Dumont had served as vice president of academic affairs since the fall of 1986.

Dr. George English, former vice president of academic affairs and for the past two years a professor of government, was named interim vice president of academic affairs. English will serve until a permanent replacement is found and is on the job.

English served as vice president of academic affairs from 1977 to 1986, at which time he returned to the classroom. English said he plans to return to

the classroom once again after the interim term is over.

English said the appointment as interim vice president was a sort of surprise.

"I have two loves, . . . teaching and administration," English said. "I had decided that after 25 years in the administration, I'd go back to teaching. For nine years I was the vice president . . . so I was not alien to the operation."

English holds a Ph.D. in political science from Southern Illinois University. Before coming to Northwest he served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Evansville, headed the department of Political Science at Parsons College and was assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Colorado.

As part of the reorganization of the administration, the Board of Regents restructured the University's student services area. The restructuring came as a result of Mees' resignation and involves

assigning various areas of responsibilities to other members of the staff.

English will be responsible for enrollment, career services, new student

orientation, freshman year experience, registration and financial aid.

English will also be responsible for the B.D. Owens Library.

## Ethnic Dance Theatre slated

The Ethnic Dance Theatre will kick off activities for Family Day '88 as they display their talent at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16.

The 26 singers, dancers and musicians will wear hundreds of costumes representing cultures from around the world as they perform numerous dances, songs and rituals. Scheduled selections include a Bulgarian line dance and a Ragtime ball, as well as Egyptian, Armenian and Transylvanian dances. The orchestra will also play original folk instruments collected from many countries.

Tickets to The Ethnic Dance Theatre are \$5 for adults; \$4 for Northwest faculty and staff and \$3 for students.

Tickets are available at the Mary Linn Box Office from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Season tickets for the regular Performing Arts Series are \$20 for adults, \$16 for Northwest faculty and staff and \$12 for students. Tickets for the series are also available at the Mary Linn Box Office.

The other performances chosen for this year's Performing Arts Series include the Kansas City Lyric Opera's production of "Daughter of the Regiment," Oct. 17; the Kansas City Symphony, Nov. 3; "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Nov. 29; and "Gershwin by Request," Feb. 28. All performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

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### MISCELLANEOUS



**CONGRATULATIONS** to our new actives and associates. We hope you have a great year.

The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha

**THE MEN OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON** wish to congratulate their new pledges.

**THE MEN OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA** wish their associate members good luck this semester. You guys are too huge!!

**THE FRATERNITY OF Tau Kappa Epsilon** wishes to extend the best of luck to all its new pledges. Have a great semester.

### PERSONALS

**JED,**  
I love you because you baby me entirely TOO much!!

—Always,  
Lumpy

### HI-HO HI-HO,

Maybe some day we'll be able to spend time together without having to maul each other. Well, then again, maybe not. Haha!

**CORRINE,**  
Dennis didn't mean what he said. He really does like your house. It was the mold on the butter that threw him.

**Say it "FREE" in the PERSONALS!**

This service is offered to all Northwest students and faculty, compliments of the

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# Bearcats suffer first loss, 41-0

Playing in front of a sparse Labor Day weekend crowd, the Bearcats fell victim to injuries and fumbles as they suffered a 41-0 loss to the St. Cloud State Huskies.

The first half was dominated by the Huskies. After a seven-minute drive, tail-back Harry Jackson took the ball over the top for the score. Jackson gained 1342 yards and was named to the first team All-North Central Conference last season.

Northwest couldn't seem to generate any offense as they executed only three plays the entire first quarter. Defensively, the 'Cats held their own during the first quarter with the score St. Cloud-6, Northwest-0.

During the second quarter, the defense became injury-plagued.

With Northwest fumbling three times in the second quarter, the Huskies took a 20-0 lead into the lockerroom at half.

Halftime statistics showed the Bearcat offense with a total of 13 passing yards and only two gained yards on the ground. The Huskies passed for 46 yards, while rushing for a total of 217 yards.

Scoring three unanswered touchdowns in the third quarter, the Huskies jumped out to a 41-0 lead.

The 'Cats threatened to score midway through the fourth quarter. Marching down the field with carries by quarterback Jeremy Wilson and Robert Lee, the 'Cats threatened from the four yardline. Wilson was then sacked back to the 12 yardline. Calling a screen pass, Robert Lee caught the ball and was stopped

short at the three yardline turning the ball over to the Huskies, who then ran out the clock.

"St. Cloud was a good football team, but they weren't that much better than us," Coach Bud Elliott said.

The 'Cats will take on Washburn University in Topeka this Saturday at 7:00. They will, however, be without three starters--noseguard Bennie Hargro (knee), end Erik Petersen (dislocated shoulder), and linebacker Andy Peterson (knee). Tackle Bob Jackson (knee) is questionable.



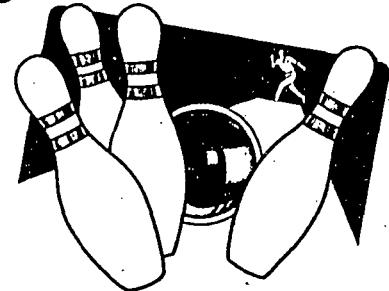
Robert Lee scrambles

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<b>AKA</b> <b>KMEI</b> <b>K</b>	<b>ΔX</b>	<b>ΔΣΦ</b> <b>WME</b>
<i>I.F.C. wishes to congratulate all fraternal organizations and their new associate members on a successful rush this semester.</i>		
<b>TKE</b>	<b>ΣΤΓ</b>	

### Free Pitsa

#### — Buy One Get One Free Pitsa —

	10"	12"	14"
Cheese	4.95	6.85	8.95
One Topping	5.85	7.85	10.10
Two Toppings	6.75	8.85	11.25
Three Toppings	7.65	9.85	12.40
Four Toppings	8.55	10.85	13.55
Taco Pitsa	8.25	11.50	13.75
—Taco meat, tomatoes, lettuce, cheddar cheese, tortilla chips, olives and onions			
Supreme Pitsa	8.25	11.50	13.75
—Pepperoni, Canadian bacon, sausage, mushrooms, beef, green pepper, onion, black olives.			
Extra cheese	1.50	1.75	2.25

#### PITSA TOPPINGS

- Canadian bacon
- Pepperoni
- American sausage
- Italian sausage
- Beef
- Sauerkraut
- Mushroom
- Green pepper
- Onion
- Green olives
- Black olives

### SANDWICHES

Hamburger and French fries	2.70
Cheeseburger and French fries	2.85
Tenderloin and French fries	3.45
Big Burger and French fries	3.45
Ham and Cheese w/French fries	2.70
Fish Sandwich w/French fries	2.90
Chicken Fillet w/French fries	3.45
Steak Sandwich w/French fries	4.45
Gyros w/French fries	3.70
Cheeseballs or mushrooms instead of French fries	.85- extra

### DINNERS

Jrrimp Basket	5.85
10 oz. Ribeye	7.25
8 oz. Ribeye	6.25
12 oz. Top Sirloin	6.95
8 oz. Ham Steak	5.25
8 oz. Ground Beef Steak	5.25
Chicken Fried Steak	5.25
Fish Fillet	5.25
Catfish	6.25
1/2 Chicken	5.50
1/4 Chicken	4.50
Dinners include salad, potato, Texas toast	
Spaghetti	4.75
w/meatballs or mushrooms	5.50
Includes garlic toast and salad	

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## Spikers drop three games at Drake

BY CONNIE FERGUSON  
Sports Editor

The Bearkittens lost their volleyball season opener last Thursday, Sept. 1 dropping in three games, 13-15, 6-15, and 13-15 against the Drake Bulldogs.

Senior Nancy Pfeifler led Northwest attackers with six kills, two serving aces and three saving digs. Terri Palmer,

sophomore, had three kills, while Kelly Cox, Kathy Webb, and Annette Brugmann each had two.

Cox, who set a school single-season record for saving digs last season, led the 'Kittens with five digs against the Bulldogs, while Tracy Wymore led in aces with three.

Setter Laura Bowen, transfer from Belleville Area CC in Belleville, IL, con-

tributed eleven assists, three digs, a kill, and an ace in her debut.

After an intrasquad scrimmage held Saturday, Coach Voisin feels her team is playing better.

"I'm encouraged by the team's play and as they improve, some of the younger players will see more playing time," Voisin said.

The 'Kittens play Sept. 9-10 at Joplin in the Missouri Southern Invitational. Then they play host to Graceland, Tuesday, September 13, at 7:00 in Lamkin Gym.

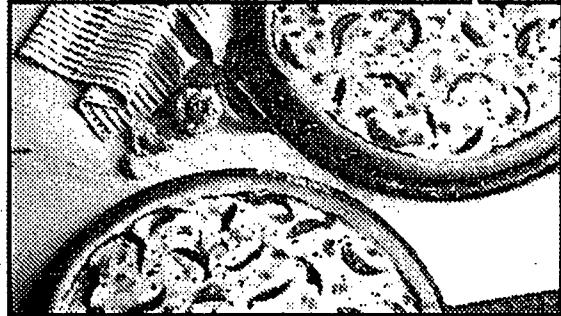


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## Runners nab second place

Bearcat cross country took second to a tough Haskell Jr. College squad last Saturday, Sept. 3 at the Tarkio Invitational in Tarkio, MO. After cancellation of the Northwest Distance Classic, due to lack of entries, the Bearcats entered this meet.

Haskell won the team title with 22 points, followed by Northwest with 52, Tarkio scored 78, and Missouri-Kansas City had 132 points.

Northwest's Robb Finegan set a new Tarkio course record, winning in a time of 24 minutes, 47 seconds. Finishing fourth was Bearcat Lloyd Hunt with a time of 26:36.

"The guys performed well, but we're still trying to get into shape and plan to be more ready in the next few weeks," Coach Rich Alsup said.

Other Bearcat finishers were: 13.

Scott McKerlie, 28:29; 17. Chad Nelson, 29:07; 18. Jim Migletz, 29:41; and 24. Matt Povlovich, 30:01.

Bearkitten cross country finished second at the Tarkio Invitational in Tarkio, MO. Tarkio won their own meet with 23 points, followed by Northwest with 33. Missouri-Kansas City scored 70, while Haskell Jr. College had only one runner and no team score.

Tammy King turned in the top Bearkitten performance, placing fourth overall with a time of 20 minutes, 56 seconds. Stephanie Kempf ran fifth in 21:16, and Diana Jensen finished seventh in 22:01.

"The girls did very well and I was very pleased," said coach Charlene Cline. "We ran as a pack but this weekend will be the test."

## Intramural results given

Intramural results for Fall 1988 are as follows:

### Punt-Pass-Kick--Fraternity Division

#### Best Punt

Clint Ross 196 Sigma Phi Epsilon

#### Best Pass

Dan Distler 176 Delta Chi

#### Best Kick

Dan Distler 184 Delta Chi

### Punt-Pass-Kick-Independent Division

#### Best Punt

Bill Bauerkemper 165 Masters of Disaster

#### Best Pass

Bill Bauerkemper 175 Masters of Disaster

#### Best Kick

Dave Dukes 159 Budmen

### Punt-Pass-Kick-Women Division

#### Best Punt

Amy Erickson 104 Delta Zeta

#### Best Pass

Billie Hoover 92' Skeezers

#### Best Kick

Amy Erickson 129' Delta Zeta

### Home Run Hitting Contest:

**Fraternity:** John Strauss-longest hit 314' Sigma Phi Epsilon

**Most hit out--** John Blazek, 4 Delta Chi

**Independent:** David Bussard-longest hit 326' Titans

**Most hit out--** Jeff Baker, 4 AT&T

**Women:** Lisa Larkin-longest hit and most hit out, 3

### Miniature Golf: Par 47

**Fraternity:** Eric Peterson, 30 Phi Sigma Kappa

**Independent:** Bob Gutschrenriter, 33 Sockers

**Women:** Four way tie for first:

Penny Reynolds 42

Nancy McCunn, Skeezers 42

Julie Anderson, Skeezers 42

Michelle Dixon, Alpha Sigma Alpha 42

# Smile.

This is your one chance to shine.  
This is the chance to assure your spot  
in the 1989 Tower Yearbook.

Throughout the month of  
September, individual yearbook photos  
will be taken according to the  
following schedule in the  
Colonial Room.

Freshmen: Sept. 6 & 7

Sophomores: Sept. 8

Juniors: Sept. 9 & 12

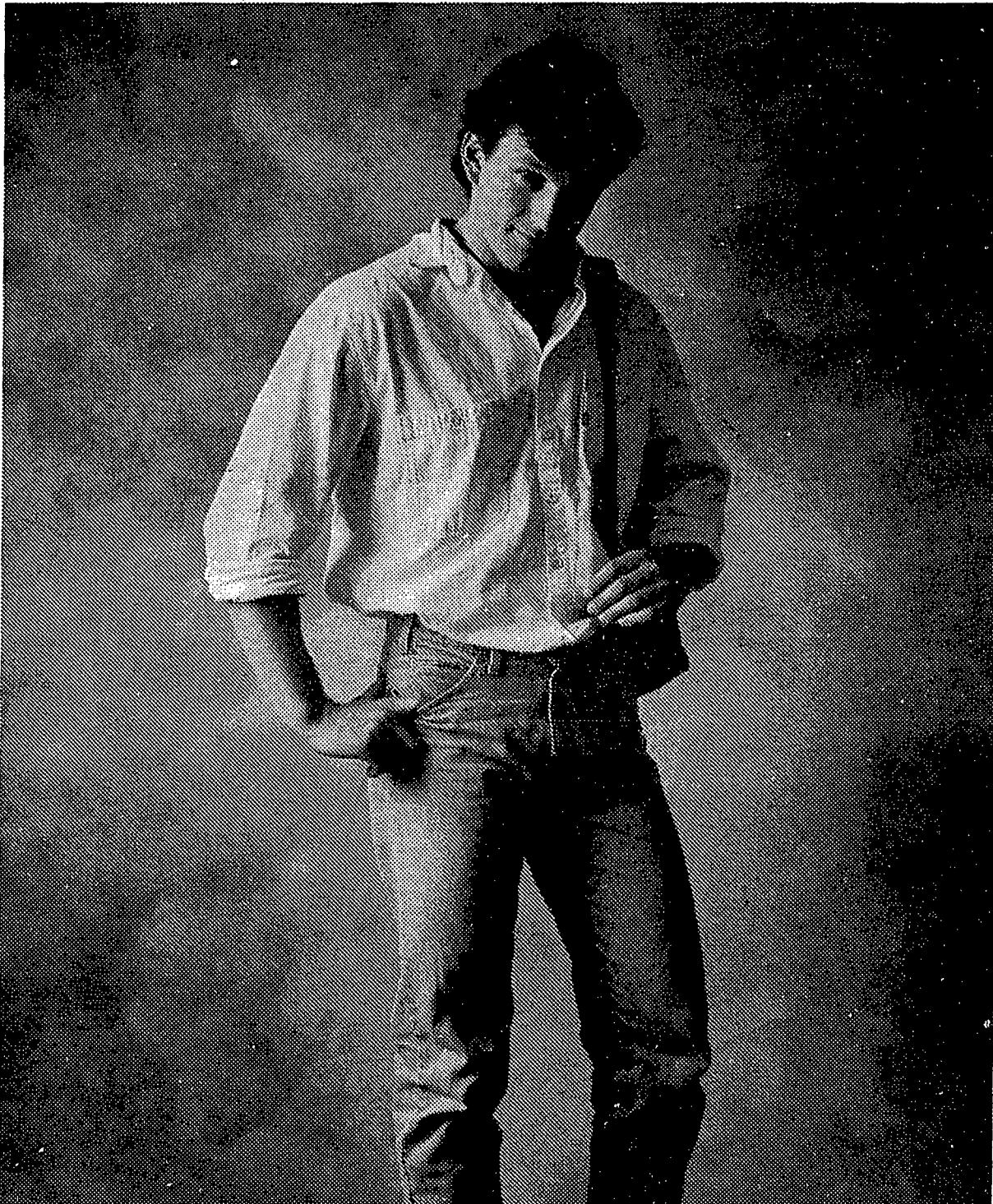
Faculty/Staff and Make-up: Sept. 12

Seniors (by appointment at  
ext. 1225): Sept. 13-16 & 26-27

Make-up Days: Sept. 28 & 29

All photos will be taken 8 a.m.  
until 5 p.m. except during the noon  
hour from 12 to 1.

**"I don't want  
a lot of hype.  
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Greg Riley·University of North Carolina·Class of 1989

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